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#### Commercial. THIS DAY. Business in the Share Market is still very quiet. Docks are slightly weaker and are now on offer at 64 premium for the end of the month, and 65 for September. Luzons have been done at 80 per share and are still in request at that figure. A small business has been done in Hongkong Ices at 16t per share. Nothing else requires special notice. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Ex New Issue -164 per cent. premium. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-New Issue. 162 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$650 per share, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$2,700 per share, buyers. North China Insurance—Tis. 1,600 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$118 per share, sellers. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tis. 1070 per share, ex. div., sellers. Chinese Insurance Company-\$225 per share, ex. div., sellers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company - \$3471 per China Fire Insurance Company-\$380 per share, scilers. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-64 per cent. premium, sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. --\$46 per share, premium, ex. div., buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-120 per share. Hongkong Gas Company-\$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company \$175 per share buyers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Li--mited—15-per\_cent..dis., sellers.\_\_\_ China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$207 per share, sellers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2 per cent, premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$80 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$161 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$80 per share, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-11 percent. prem., Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—2 per cent. prem. EXCHANGE. ON LONDON.—Bank, T. T. ......3/71 Bank Bills, on demand ................3/7 3ank-Bills-at-30-days-sight.....3/7 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight.. ..... 3/8 Credits, at 4 months' sight......3/81 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' .. sight......3/81 @ 3/81 Bank Bills, on demand ......4.56. Credits, at 4 months' sight .....4.66. ON BOMBAY.—Bank, T.T.....222 ON CALCUTTA.—Bank, T.T.....2221 ON SHANGHAL-Bank, sight ......722 Private, 30 days'sight ......731 BAR()METER. THERMOME.

OPIUM MARKET.—THIS DAY. New Malwa.....per picul, \$530 (Allowance, Taels 24.) OLD MALWA .....per picul, \$570 (Allowance, Taels 12.) NEW PATNA (without choice) per chest, \$592} New Patha (first choice) .. per chest, \$595 NEW PATNA (second choice) per chest, \$590 New PATNA (bottom) ..... per chest, \$5971 OLD PATNA (without choice) per chest ...... \$600 OLD PATNA (bottom).....per chest, \$605 Benares (without choice) per chest, \$552} Benares (bottom) ...... per chest, \$555 New Persian (best quality)....per Old Persian (best quality).....per OLD PERSIAN (second quality)... per picul, ..... 350 HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESERS, VALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER). Haromoter—t r.m. .....e9.568 Chermometer-g A.M. ..... Thermometer-Maximum (over night CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS. SHAMO-MARILA. 90.74 90 84 90.70 90.60 90.83 90 03 10.04 90.07 Therm'tet attached co o 88 o 80.0 86.0 89.1 83.0 80 0 54.3 Direction of Wind, w sw S NE REE SEE WEW WEW Wet Thermometer, 78 o 79 o 68.0 63.0 27.3 29 o 60.0 80.0. Barometer, level of the sea in inches, tens and hundrade.-Thermometer, in Fahrenheit degrees and tens kept In the open air in a shaded situation.-Direction of Wind. is registered every two points, N., N.N.E., N.E., atn.-Force of Wind, o calm. 2 to 3 light breeze, 3 to 5 moderate. I to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. S to zo heavy. 20 to ze violent.-State of Weather, B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Driezly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Squally, R. Rainy, S. Snow, T. Thunder U. Bad, threatening V. Visibility, W. Storm Z. Calm. The

letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean

average of their algalification. Rain .- The hours of rale for

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# Shipping.

4 o'clock p.m.

ELENA, Swedish 3-m. ischooner, 199, ... C Berggren, 11th August,-Port Natal 13th June, Ballast.—Tumer & Co.

DE BAY, British steamer, 1,083, Joseph Lee, 11th August,—Batavia 28th July, and Saigon 7th August, Rice and General.-Adamson,

SALTEE, French steamer, 323, V.-Aranguren, 11th August,-Haiphong 8th August, General.—Shing Loong. GREYHOUND, British steamer, 323, Scott, 11th

August,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 7th August; General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. PETER DER GROSSE, Russian steamer, 548, G. Solwaxh, 11th August,-Hankow 31st July, Tea.-Melchers & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Peter der Grosse, Russian steamer, for Odessa. Glengarsy, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Channel Queen, British bark, for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. August 11, Menzaleh, French steamer, for Yoko-August 11, Elwell, American ship, for San Fran-August 11, Ava, French steamer, for Shanghai.

August 11, Glengarry, British str., for Straitsand London. PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Saltee, str., from Haiphong.-19 Chinese. Per De Bay, str., from Batavia, &c.-170 Chinese on deck.

The French steamship Saltee reports left Haiphong on the 8th instant. Had fine weather throughout.

The British steamship De Bay reports left Batavia on the 28th ultimo, and Saigon on the 7th instant. From Batavia to Saigon had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout. From Saigon to port had moderate Southerly winds.

> AMOY SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

-Douglas,-British-str.,-from-Hongkong-Fokien, British steamer, from Tamsui. 2, Chin-hai, Chinese str., from Foochow. 3, Woosung, British steamer, from Swatow. 3, Espoir, British gunboat, from Foochow. 3, Albay, British steamer, from Taiwanfoo.

1. Wenchow, British steamer, for Tientsin. 1, Miramar, British steamer, for Singapore. 2, Albatros, German sch., for Newchwang. 2, Benalder, British steamer, for Singapore. 2, Douglas, British steamer, for Foochow. China, German steamer, for Tamsui. 2, Fokien, British steamer, for Swatow. 3. Woosung, British steamer, for Shanghai.

3, Albay, British steamer, for Swatow. 3, Benedicta, German sch., for Taiwansoo. 4, Johann Carl, German sch., for Newchwang. 4. Therese, German bark, for Newchwang.

NAGASAKI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 21, Tyne, British steamer, from Shanghai. 21, Morocacy, American corvette, from Korea.

22, Argos, British brig, from Shanghai. 22, Chinkiang, British str., from Yokohama 22, Takasago Maru, Japan. Str., from Kobe. -24, Vladivostock, Rus. str., from Vladivostock. 25, Ehrenfels, German steamer, from Kobe. 26, Zambesi, British steamer, from Hongkong. 26, Kashgar, British steamer, from Kobe. 26, Takachiho Maru, Japan. str., from Kobe. 26, Nagoya Maru, Japan. str., from Shanghai.

26, Tamaura Maru, Japan. steamer, from Vladivostock. 26, Diomed, British bark, from Shanghai. 26, S. Nordiske, Dan. str., from Vladivostock. 26, Scotia, British steamer, from Vladivostock. DEPARTURES.

21, M. Selchan, Danish str., for Shanghai. 22, Tyne, British steamer, for Shanghai. 22, Awajiehima Maru, Japan. sch., for Y'hama. 23, Takasago Maru, Japan. str., for Shanghai. 24, Chinkiang, British steamer, for Shanghai. 26, Zambesi, British, steamer, for Kober 26, Kashgar, British steamer, for Hongkong.

26, Takachiho Maru, Japan. str., for H'ong. 26, Nagoya Maru, Japan. steamer, for Kobe. 26, Ehrenfels, German steamer, for Kobe.

27, Tamaura Maru, Japan. steamer, for Korea. 27, Louise, French steamer, for Yokohama. 27, Galveston, German bark, for Yokohama.

#### Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Straits and London.—Per Glengarry, today, the 11th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Shanghai .-- Per Teucer, today, the 11th instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and London.—Per Anchises, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 10.30 A.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.—Per Douglas, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.—Per Rajanattianuhar, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Manila.—Per Diamante, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Canton, on Wednesday, the 15th instant, at 4,30 P.M.

For Straits and Calcutta,-Per Lennor and Japan, on Thursday, the 16th instant, at 2,30" For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.—Per

Zambesi, on Saturday, the 18th instant, at 11:30 The Postal Guide published in 1879 being

now-somewhat-out-of-date, a revised issue is printed in the Hongkong Directory and Hong List for the Far Rast for 1883, which supersedes all previous editions. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet "PESHAWUR," will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &cc. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet "OCEANIC" will be despatched on Monday, the 20th inst., with

Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States. Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-At 2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. At 2.30 P.M. Post-office closes, but Correspon-

dence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage unt'l the time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "YANGTSE,"

will be despatched on Thursday, the 23rd instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples 1 to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ccylon, India, (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. ANERLEY, Brittsh steamer, 1,256, Strachan, 8th August, -- Foochow 5th August, Tea. -- D. Lapraik & Co.

CANTON, British steamer, 1,095; J. C. Jaques, 26th July-San Francisco 27th June, General.—Russell & Co. CHINKIANG, British steamer, 799, S. M. Orr,

29th July,—Yokohama 19th July, and Naga-saki 24th, Coals.—Siemssen & Co. CHURRUCA, Spanish steamer, 403, G. de Hormachea, 23rd July,-Manila 20th July, Gene-

ral and Treasure (\$113,000).—Remedios & Co.—Kowloon Dock. CRUSADER, British steamer, 647, Rowin, 28th July,-Saigon 23rd July, General.-Arnhold,

Douglas, British steamer, 982, S. Ashton, 9th August,-Foochow 6th August, Amoy 7th, and\_Swatow\_8th, General.-D. Lapraik

EMUY, Spanish steamer, 410, Rementeria, 30th. June,-Manila 27th June, General.-Remedios & Co.-Kowloon Dock. ESCURIAL, British steamer, 760, Peter Rettie,

7th August,-Saigon and August, Rice.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. EUROPA, German steamer, 1,003, Schado, 7th August,-Nagasaki 1st August, Coals:-

Melchers & Co. Fame, British steamer, 117 (Stopani)-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.

JAPAN, British steamer, 1,865, T. S. Gardner, 5th August,—Calcutta 19th July, Sand Heads 20th, Penang 27th, and Singapore 30th, General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 1,327, Scott, 4th Aug. -Calcutta 19th July, Sand Heads 20th,

Penang 26th, and Singapore 28th, General.lardine, Matheson & Co.-Kowloon Dock. LI YUNG, Annamite steamer, 150, Chun, 19th June, Touron 15th June, General -- Chi

OCEANIC, British steamer, 3,808, Davison, 9th August,-San Francisco 10th July, and Yokohama and August, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. S. Co.

RAJANATTIANUHAR, British steamer, 793, W. I Hunter, 7th August, -Bangkok 31st July, and Koh-si-chang 1st August, General.— Yuen Fat Hong.

SEA GULL, American steamer, 48, Hayden, Nov. 24th,-China Traders' Insurance Co. SIN TAINAN, German str., 47, H. Victeen, 30th July,-Taiwan 24th July, Ballast,-Captain SUEZ, British steamer, 1,390, Geo. Ainslie, 20th July,-Honolulu 28th June, Flour and General.—Russell & Co.—Kowloon Dock.

TEUCER, British steamer, 1,324, R. T. Power 10th August,-Liverpool, and Singapore 4th August, General.—Butterfield & Swire. TOO-NAN, Chinese steamer, 1,262, Marsden, 10th August,—Singapore 3rd August, General.—C. M. S. N. C.

VORWAERTS. German-steamer, 611, Boysen, 9th August,-Hoihow 8th August, General.-Wieler & Co.

Welle, German steamer, 393, E. F. Piper, 10th August,-Holhow 9th August, General.-Wieler & Co.

BAILING VESSELS.

ANTON GUNTHER, German bark, 441, F. Steinbrugge, 6th August,-Touron 31st July, Coal.—Melchers & Co.

A. T. STALLKNECHT, German bark, 540, P. Petersen, 1st August,-Gorontalo, 17th July, Rattans .-- Siemssen & Co. AURORA, British bark, 294, R. Milne, 7th August, -Bangkok 25th July, Rice.-Chinese.

BOTHWELL CASTLE, British bark, 592, Romney, 31st July,-Chesoo, General.-Chinese. CARL RITTER, German bark, 595, C. Mahl, 6th August,-Cardiff 1st March, Coal.-Siems-

sen & Co. CHANDERNAGOR, German bark, 683, Sachse, 19th June,-Touron 14th June, Coals.-F. Blackhead & Co.

CHANNEL QUEEN, British bark, 609, Le Lacheur, 18th May,-Chesoo 22nd April, General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co.

CHOCORUA, American ship, 1,163, Locke, 30th June,-Hiogo 3rd May, Ballast.-Master-Aberdeen Dock. FORMOSA, British schooner, 381, W. T. Quayle, 8th August,-Newchwang 10th July, Beans.

-Siemssen & Co. FRIEDRICH, German bark, 676, J. P. Ulderup, 30th June, - Cardiff 27th February, Coals -Wieler & Co.

GOODELL, American bark, 843, Wm. R. Hogan, 18th July,-New York 30th Jan., Kerosine Oil.—Russell & Co. GRANDEE, American ship, 1,254, Jacobs, 15th.

July,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 26th May, Coal. -Order. GREYHOUND, British brig, 231, Prescott, 9th

August,-Albany, W.A., 16th June, Wood. -Gilman & Co.

G. C. TRUFANT, British ship, 1,529, Thomas, 14th June,—Cardiff 5th February, Coal.— Russell & Co.

INCA. German bark, 730, J. G. Gefken, 24th July,-Chefoo 30th June, Beans and Vermicelli.—Pustau & Co. LIVINGSTONE, German bark, 531, H. Steffens, and

August,—Whampoa 1st August, Ballast.— Siemssen & Co. LOONG WHA, British 3-m. schooner, 374, G.

Graham, 20th July,-Singapore 14th July, Timber.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. Louisa, German 3-m. sch., 245, Schierloch, 2nd Jan.,-Whampoa 31st Dec., General,-

Captain. NARDOO, British bark, 329, J. F. Morrison, 4th. August,—Quinhon 30th July, General.— Wing Kee & Co. RAMIER, French brig, 280, Savary, 28th June,

-Iloilo 10th June, General,-Carlowitz SOUNTAG, American bark, 1,004, F. D. Walds, CHR. MOTZ & Co.'s oth August,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 7th June, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

SPARTAN, American schooner, 85, Ch. Vincent, 26th July,—from Chungchow.—W. H. Ray. TEKLI, British bark, 300. Buckholdt, 12th July,
—from Quinhon, Salt.—Chinese.

TWILIGHT, American ship, 1,265, W. G. Warland, 8th June,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th April, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. WILLIAM HALES, American bark, 814, Geo. F. Elliot, 1st July,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 9th

May, Coals.—Captain. WRECKER, American Iorcha, 55, Henderson, 16th July,—Guap Island 1st June, General -Blackhead & Co.

ZOUAVE, American ship, 1,202, Robert C. Loper and August,-Cardiff 4th April, Coals.-P.

WHAMPOA.

H. BREMER, German 3-m. sch., 343, Whance 74th July,-Newchwang, Beans, Captain. PRINTRUPS, French bark, 357, F. Gaillard, 15th July,-Iloilo 6th July, General-Carlowitz

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POLITICAL HONORS IN CHINA.

The laws which govern the promotion of candidates for political honors to positions of distinct tion and national trust are in China based upon sound common sense, bearing evidence, by the manner in which her laws are administered, of being the very acme of human endeavor in this

The condition of affairs generally throughout this mighty empire speaks volumes in praise of her wonderfully wise lawgiver Kung Foo Tsze, from whose philosophic mind were evolved the leading ideas embodied in the governmental laws of the empire.

Discretionary power is to an astonishingly great degree vested in the nation's honored sons, from the highest official dignitary to the petty magistrate who administers impartially the laws pertaining to the little community among whom he abides, appearing more like some venerable study, he may prove successful. parent dwelling amid his children, whom he

loves too well to allow of their falling into the ways of error unrebuked.

Very seldom, be it to their honor said, are to the prevalence of good strong common-sense among the masses, added to their confidence in being able to secure immediate redress from those higher in power, which tends to make them in a measure independent of their immediate superiors, and insures an outspoken manifestation of their opinions relative to the proper or improper adjudication of any point of law coming to their notice.

We will illustrate this point that it may be more fully, understood. The law prohibits steal- which hangs suspended a magnificent gold locket ing, i.e., "the appropriating to one's own use the | bearing this inscription: "The Empire's Talent, property of another without the owner's knowledge or consent, however small the quantity," the punishment therefor being from fifty to one hundred strokes of the paddle upon the back of the culprit, to be laid on with all the power possessed by the officer, who is termed "the execu-". because he executes the commands of the law. Now suppose a Chinaman to have stolen a loaf of bread by reason of being forced -so-to-do-by-the-pangs-of-hunger;-imagine-him detected in the very act by the watchful guardian of the public peace; think you that, although tried and convicted by law of the crime of stealing, additional wrong would be heaped upon him by the carrying out of the sentence? I venture to say that should any magistrate dare to order the punishment inflicted, the lookers on in that court-room would rise en masse and very likely mob the unwise magistrate for so cruelly administering the prerogatives of his official

Compare this state of affairs with the case of a certain peddler who was recently arrested for peddling without a license in the streets of this Christian city. "Too proud to beg, too honest to steal," he was arrested, tried, convicted, and punished for the crime of trying to gain an honest livelihood!

The carrying out of such a manifestly unjust sentence would in China have caused immediate action toward avenging this cruel travesty upon justice, and the offending magistrate's colleagues would have at once tendered their resignations if not assured of the offender's speedy dismissal.-

The Chinese believe in making laws to enable the needy to help themselves; to assist the deserving poor to earn their living by any and every means not conflicting with the unquestioned rights of their neighbor. Their laws are framed to let men live, and not to enrich and render profitable the office of ruler. Whatever controversies arise between the people, such differences must be adjudicated by the authorities free of cost to all the parties concerned.

will, I think, tax even the progressive brain of they do not hesitate to do from fear of being sixty-live millions be governed with the case of from them by another. As illustrating these facts a well-regulated school, with so few cases of in- I will relate an incident which occurred not many -justice done its people, all matters-pertaining to years since. Some years ago a very poor student law granted free of cost, the lightest tax imposed | from a remote part of the empire, after spending without a cent of national debt, save by the examination held in Peking, being unable to remethod which now obtains in the Chinese Em-, main but long enough to send in his essays, pire? By the results here indicated she demons- | thinking them the least worthy of any, penniless, trates mathematically her scientific attainments | friendless, and weary, he trudged patiently back | the now fully recognized Imperial Councillor to in political economy and governmental wisdom.

Another and a very important element conducive to good government is that long and diligent training from childhood in Confucian schools and institutions of learning of those destined to become rulers of the people is required, where they are instructed in moral science, political economy, law and its most approved methods of application, philosophy, etc., etc., which so moulds the plastic mind that by the time they have acquired knowledge sufficient to entitle them to official honors they have also become men of years and understanding, so that to govern wisely and well is but a natural con- in his restaurant until he should have earned sequence, besides which they are powerful in- sufficient to enable him to proceed upon his centives toward such a course.

rightness, impartially, to the people under his | in all haste to his home in Quong Si, a distance charge, so that by reason of such wise procedure of twelve hundred miles from the capital, expectthey are contented and prosperous, he is fre- ing to find him there, and bear to him the joyful quently memorialized by his constituency to the Emperor, in which case he is often graciously allowed to govern the same city for three or more successive terms, with increase of salary, and higher promotion.

By too frequently or too highly recommending their favorite the people often defeat their own ends, which are his retention as ruler of their locality, for they are at times promoted to posttions of too high a rank to admit of continuance as simple magistrates among the circle of their admirers, since the Emperor is desirous of placing as near his august throne as possible those who by their wise administration have gained the love

and esteem of their fellow-men. In order to secure even the first-fruits of political emolument, a mode of procedure diametric cally opposite to that which obtains in most nations, and especially in the United States, is required. Instead, of money or its equivalent, in "backers" and "heclers," brain is there required, and an exceedingly well-balanced and disciplined brain at that. In no other nation upon the garth are political honors based upon scientific attainments in all branches of study as they are in warded, literature, science, morals, and philosophy encouraged, and a nation's happiness and

alike to all. There are no distinctions save

Few there are, it is true, who possess the for-titude to undergo the necessary educational train-of the man, drove him from the gate. ing consequent to, and upon which depends, his He soon returned, however, to renew his former of all government is to make the people virtuous

years he is considered a prodigy. We have not relish waiting ten long years for that which frequently seen in China men of fifty years of age, the fathers of families, still attending college, diligently seeking to obtain their first degree. a college of a higher grade, in which he must study hard for at least three years more before he is allowed to enter into competitive examination for the second degree, called Tszin Ssz. Should he succeed in obtaining this degree, he can then aspire to higher honors in a still higher school; but if he fails he is obliged to go back and study for three years longer, or until the next competitive examination occurs, when he may again strive for the coveted degree, and if he be of great mental endowments, and have applied himself with diligence during previous years of.

of Tszin Ssz., the successful candidate now enters the field of honor and preferment; his future is assured; honor, riches, place, and power are these powers abused, owing principally, no doubt, his reward. Still he does not consider his education complete, but immediately enters upon a higher course of study, by which he may attain unto the next highest degree, that of Han Lin If he obtain this degree, which may be conferred only upon him who excels all others of his class, and which may occur only once in ten years, he becomes a "Chung Yuen." He is then presented to the Emperor in state, when the Empress will in person crown him with a precious diadem, and clasp around his neck a costly chain, from and her Favorite Guest,"

He is now deemed worthy of being considered -as--having-completed-his education, and stands before his illustrious peers as a finished scholar worthy of political honors. He is held in the greatest esteem by all; financially his credit is unlimited; even the Emperor will honor his checks for any amount not exceeding a million ounces of silver, and consider it an honor thus

In most cases the entire province in which the fortunate "Chung Yuen" was boin devotes three whole days to festivities and merry-making in honor of her favorite son, and proclamations are forwarded to every city in the empire, announcing the name of the successful candidate. From the hundreds of unsuccessful candidates for the highest degree, who rank as "Chung Yuen" of the second, third, fourth, and fifth grades, are chosen those deemed most worthy, by reason of their scholarly excellence, for important and responsible positions continually becoming vacated throughout the empire through promotion or otherwise. These are selected and assigned to such positions as they seem best fitted to adorn by the Emperor. Chin Lan Pin, the late Chinese Minister to the United States, was of the lesser grades of "Chung Yuen"; he was a Han Lin.

The excitement consequent upon the conferring of this much-sought-for recognition of men among the thousands of competitors and their well-wishers is tremendous! The city is at such times filled to overflowing. After having finished their allotted essays, in the great temporary inclosure, upon topics requiring the severest mental effort, and having attached thereto their full name, age, and residence, many at once set out for their respective homes, which may be in some remote corner of the realm; for, having perhaps spent all they possess in defraying the necessarily heavy expenses incident to student life in the capital, they are often obliged to return home before the honors are awarded, or the name of I would here offer for solution a problem which | the fortunate candidate is made public. This exica's most learned statesmen. In what overlooked in the great throng of aspirants for 2/ay can an empire of three hundred and literary honors, or of having their reward taken nation of empire in existence, and yet I his last penny to attend the grand competitive toward his distant home, too tired and sick to his palace, where he might prepare himself for give scarce a thought to what seemed to him to have been a waste of time and effort. So despondent had he become that while yet upon his journey he had almost decided upon ending his | the highest dignitary in the land, save the own unfortunate existence; he would perhaps Emperor. Thus it will be seen that, so well have done so, but when about to act in pursuance of his inclination he was timely prevented from so doing by a waiter in the little inn where he had stopped for a few moments' rest. He thereupon unburdened his heart, and gradually made known to the innkeeper his pitiable state, who kindly offered him the position of assistant clerk homeward way. While he was thus occupied If a magistrate administer his office with up- | the special imperial herald had been dispatched tidings that he had been pronounced the suc-

cessful candidate, to whom was awarded the first | clapsed after the declaration of the name of the degree of "Chung Yuen"! It was by chance that one day the clerk heard some of the frequenters of the restaurant talking about a certain | China to so guard the accession to administrayoung man as having taken the first honors at live power that none might attain thereunto save the national competition; "but," said one, "he such as had by many years of severe discipline, could not be found at his home in Quong Si, and in all that was highest and best, proved themgreat anxiety is felt by the Emperor regarding | selves worthy, and in so doing they but followed his safety," "But what name, sir?" asked the the teachings of Kung Foo Taze, whose writings now much excited restaurant clerk, in tones which | abound with wise directions for the future guidattracted the attention of nearly the entire com- | ance and government of the people he so well pany, some of whom gave expression to certain uncomplimentary remarks relative to the question and manner of the "young intruder," as they were pleased to term him; but one more civil than his fellows roughly made reply: "Ti Yin is the name of our new Imperial Councillor. Why do you ask?—do you claim the honor of his acquaintance?" the latter remark causing a roar of laughter from those near by who were listen-

ing to the conversation. It is needless to say that Ti Yin was almost overcome by the sudden change in his prospects. Amazed, and hardly crediting his senses, not China, wherein are illustrated the true principles | daring as yet to betray his feelings of joy, he by which talent and wisdom are honored and re- quietly withdrew from the room, and after making his excuses to "mine host" he ascended to his little room in the rear of the restaurant, and with prosperity secured.

The avenues to station and power are open excitement, made hasty preparations to report to the Department of Ceremonies. Arriving at the those of education; none relative to nationality, gates of the palace, the guard refused him adcolor, or previous condition of servitude. All are mittance, whereupon he informed them that he alike free to seek, and, if competent to obtain, had important business to attend to, and must positions of honor, from that of petty magistrate have immediate audience with his Majesty the of a village to Grand Imperial Secretary an Emperor. Upon hearing this the guard reviewed office second only to that of Emperor. him from head to foot, and seeing the record him from head to foot and seeing the poor raiment and general poverty-stricken appearance

sole hope of success. Of his studies there is no request. Withis time he was put under arrest, and end. To diligence he must add patience, and to incarcerated in the common prison, on suspicion patience continuity; else will be fail to secure the of being a dangerous character. Over a month root; he fixes the root, and all else grows out of coveted prize. The root is piety, the fruit brotherly love." We have heard of young men in this country, awarded. Every recipient had acknowledged Woo Chin Foo in Harper's Magazine for July. who ave graduated in three or four years at the receipt of his degree save he upon whom had and who were regarded as having finished fallen the greatest honor of all, and the Emperor education, who in fact considered them as well as the general public was at the highest st we educated to a degree of proficiency beyond pitch of anxiety and be ilderment over such an which further study were superfluous. In China unheard of procedure. That a man of such there is no fixed time for graduating no limit to ability should remain so long unhearded was a one's collegiate course, except he live beyond the marvellous thing, and passing strange. The

was their just due.

Meanwhile poor Ti Yin in his prison-house knew nothing of the sensation his non-appear-But the galining of the first degree does not come ance was creaking throughout the empire; bu plete a Chinaman's education; far from it; he his day was near at hand. Among the prison has gained but the first step on the ladder of guards was a young man of a sympathetic heart. fame. His name is simply entered on the list of who besought his general with tears to liberate distinguished scholars, and immediately he enters | the inoffensive stranger, and allow him to go his way in peace; "for," said he, "my heart goes out unto this man, who I feel sure is more sinned against than sinning. I will pledge my life that he is not one to do evil." The general, who was a kind-hearted man, listened attentively, and interesting himself in his behalf, Ti Yin was soon thereafter ordered to be set at liberty; but first he must needs receive the corporal punishment due his conviction for vagrancy and disturbing

When Ti Yin was informed of this the lion within him was aroused. "Have I not borne humiliation enough?" cried he; and then, in Having obtained through excellence the degree | a tone of command, and with great dignity of manner, he directed that the general in command be immediately\_informed that he desired his presence. "Tell him," cried he; in piercing tones," that I, Ti Yin, am here basely confined, and that I command him to appear before me and in person loose these fetters from my limbs." When the officer heard that name he greatly rejoiced, and yet as greatly feared. He knelt before the distinguished prisoner, who, although clad in coarse raiment, seemed, as he stood there " in silent grandeur, like a king dethroned," the very incarnation of the noblest of earth's sons. At that moment the doors of the prison were thrown open, and the President of the Board of Ceremonies entered with his suite from a still unsuccessful search for the missing Ti Yin. Seeing'a crowd of soldiers, and the officers upor his knees before a prisoner upon whose wrists gleamed the debasing fetters, he burst-out-laughing at so ridiculous a sight, and ordered his guards to ascertain the meaning of this "strange and unusual proceeding." They quickly returned and reported that the commander of the Imperial Guard had by some unhappy mistake incarcerated the long-sought Ti Yin, the late-created—"Chung Yuen"!—Upon receipt of this astonishing news he at once lowered his chair of state, and descending,

> feet of the distinguished scholar, saying "Mayest thou, O master, live a thousand years!" Imagine the picture: the still manacled prisoner; the kneeling officers; the crowd of awestruck on-lookers; the death-like silence in that gloomy prison-room! Could there be imagined a greater tribute to knowledge and education than was there expressed? The physical power of a mighty nation doing homage to the intellectual power of an individual! Although trite, still is true the proverb that "knowledge is

hastily made his way forward and knelt at the

At length, when the humiliating sense of having through stupidity done offence to one whom they so loved and respected had partially subsided one more thoughtful than the others begged to "remove the disgraceful fetters from limbs they profaned." But he proudly and firmly declined saying that "he who put them on, and he alone, has the right to remove them." At this the general in command of the prison was exceedingly troubled, hardly daring to acknowledge himself the offender; but there was no escape, and however great his desire to avoid acknowleged complicity in the egregious blunder, he was perforce obliged to do even as Ti Yin had commanded. Upon his knees, then, fell the doughty general, and unlocking the manacles, besought his forgiveness for bringing such disgrace upon so illustrious and noble a man,

"Rise," said Ti Yin; and sternly added; "Never again act hastily in matters pertaining to the duties of your office, or render less willing aid to those appearing poor and helpless than to those whom you know to be both rich and powerful. It is the greatest wrong of all. The tears of the helpless and oppressed shall be garnered in heaven, and poured out in fiery ears will refuse to listen to impious prayer. Go

The officers of state immediately conducted presentation to royalty, whither, amid great rejoicing, he was upon the day following conducted, being crowned and decorated and proclaimed regulated are the affairs of the empire, without the facilities we possess, in that there are but few railways and fewer telegraph lines, it is almost impossible, from the very nature of things; for one man out of such a vast number to remain for any considerable period of time concealed from the vigilant eyes of those whose business it is to know all things occurring throughout the empire; also with what a sense of security the scholar can rest his hopes, knowing that, if living, his honors will search out, and that, if dying, none other can rob him of his reward, for the law expressly declares that in cases of this kind "the honors shall not be declared forfeited until a period of three years shall have successful competitor."

It was the aim of the framers of the laws of

The sooner Western nations, and especially the United States, adopt the system of political preferment through moral and intellectual excellence, the sooner will the millennial day dawn upon our beclouded vision. By this system, a system which has stood the test for more than two thousand years, and by this system only, can we ever hope for a pure and upright administration.

The laws of this, the land of our adoption, are, so far as we have studied them, most excellent; but the manner in which those laws are administered is, in many instances, farcical in the broadest sense of the term. We have but our selves to blame for thus becoming the laughingstock of other nations, a butt for the ridicule of those we pretend to despise, but who, by their attainment to heights we can not as yet reach. deserve our respect.

All Confucian philosophy is pervaded by these principles; first, "that example is omnipotent"; second, "that to secure the safety of a nation" you must secure the happiness of the people"; third, "that by solitary, persistent thought and study one may obtain knowledge of the very essence of things"; and fourth, "that the object

"A wise ruler," says Confucius, "regards the

age allotted the human race. If a student gra- public were much chagnined, for they much de- this port on the 10th instant, at noon, and may close to No. 120, Queen's Road Central. duate from any college of a certain grade in fee | sired the aid of an imperial councillor, and did be expected to arrive here on the 15th.

#### To-dap's Advertisements.

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> W.-H. MARSH, ---Colonial Secretary,

> > Arrah na Pogue.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 11th August, 1883.

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A. S. COHEN. Hongkong, 1st August, 1883.

NOTICE.

TX 7E have CLOSED Our Formosa Branch' VV and the Business in Swatow will be carried on under the style of SCHAAR & Co... which Firm Mr. CHARLES LANGE DE LA CAMP has been Authorized to Sign per Pro- ference thereto the English print thereof shall curation: DIRCKS & Co.

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Hongkong, 1st August, 1883.

#### Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14. Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at THERE O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a. Statement of accounts to the 30th June, 1883 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th-to 30th instant

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong and August, 1883.

LIE CHUNG, SHIPS PLUMBER, BLACKthe P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ancong, with Sairy B. Sec. Sec. has REMOVED from the incoming English mail, left Singapore for No. 35, Queen's Road East, to No. 6, Peel Street, Hongkong, 4th August, 1883.

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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

Divided into 20,000 fully paid up Shares of \$50 each, of which \$10 shall be paid on Application and \$40 on Allotment.

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BANKERS: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

SOLICITORS AND PUBLIC NOTARIES: Messrs. BRERETON, WOTTON & DEACON, , Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong.

#### PROSPECTUS:

THE Company has been formed for the purpose of acquiring and taking over from the present Proprietors the Line of Steamers, the Wharf at Hongkong and other property, necessary for the said business which has been hitherto successfully managed by Messrs. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. and which was established by the late Mr. DOUGLAS LAP RAIK in the year 1860.

The present Proprietors who are principally Merchants resident in England and China, and who are desirous of retaining a considerable interest in the Company when formed, deem it advisable, with the object of further increasing the present remunerative business, to form a Limited Liability Company under the provisions of the Companies Ordinance in Hongkong provided in that behalf; and thus meet the requirements of a rapidly developing traffic in the China seas and elsewhere. From past working there is every reason to believe that Shareholders will receive a fair return on the investment of their capital.

THE FLEET OF THE COMPANY ARE:-The S.S. "ALBAY"..... 541 Tons. "HAILOONG" ...... 446 ,, 

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for the trade, fitted with the best machinery, and are well found in every respect. The business is a going one, and as the trade is capable of great development, the Promoters hope by placing shares with those who can assure business to the Company, to be able to work the line to the satisfaction of those interested. The Seven Steamers will be taken over at a

valuation of \$852,500. This amount has been agreed upon with the Vendors, and will include the Goodwill of the DOUGLAS LINE. The present Proprietors are prepared to take at least 10,000 fully paid up shares and the

remainder will be offered to the public. The following is the only agreement that has been entered into on behalf of the Company. AN AGREEMENT dated the 24th day of July, 1883, and made between JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK, EDWARD

PETTIT, GEORGE HARPER, JOHN EWART, ROBERT ELLIS BAKER, EDWARD FORD DUNCANSON. GEORGE GIBB, JOSEPH WINGYETT HUNT, WILLIAM MANGER, ELDRED HALTON and Messrs. DOUGLAS LAP-RAIK & Co., of the one part and FREDERICK GARDEN (a Trustee for the -intended Company) of the other part.

Copies of the above Agreement, and of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, can be inspected by intending subscribers at the Office of Messrs. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hongkong, and at the Office of Messrs. BRERETON, WOTTON & DEACON, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

If no allotment is made the deposit will be returned, and if a smaller number of Shares be alloted than applied for, the surplus of the deposit will be applicable to the payment of the amount due on allotment. If any instalment is not duly paid, the allotment will be liable to cancellation, and the payments previously made to forfeiture. This Prospectus is printed in English and Chinese and in case any variance exists between the two prints or any difference shall arise as t the construction thereof or otherwise with re-

Application for shares must be made in the Form accompanying this Prospectus, and forms may be had at the Head Office of the HONG-KONG and SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION at Hongkong, and also at any of its Branches in China and elsewhere. Closing dates 20th August 1883 for places other than Hongkong, and 31st August 1883 for

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Further Particulars can be obtained at the PAYMASTER'S OFFICE, No. 14. Beaconsfield Arcade, and Tenders will be received up to and including the 14th day of August.

E. N. WHITEHOUSE, Paymaster, U.S. Navy, No. 14, Beaconsfield Arcade, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1883.

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THE BASEMENT. Two Grand Entrances from Pedder's Street and Queen's Road. Bar, Billiard, Reading and Smoking Rooms with separate Entrance from Pedder's Street.

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who has had many years experience and guar-

antees it to keep for any length of time in any

Monthly Customers for Hair-cutting, Shaving, and Shampooing, taken at the following prices:-EVERY DAY ...... \$4.00 Per Month. EVERY OTHER DAY...\$3.00

TWICE A WEEK ......\$2.00 Mr. MARMANDE will receive direct from Paris a large Consignment of Perfumery and other Toilet requisites which will be open for inspection, and he is prepared to supply the same at prices which will compare favorably with those of any other establishment.

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# The Mongkong Welęgraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1883

From various sources which ought to be reliable, we have received different accounts as to the actual status of the vexed Tong King question. As the topic is one of momentary import, we will endeavor to | ELSEWHERE, our "Globe Trotter" has trotted lay before our readers certain facts and statements which are of more than usual significance, and which, we think, will tend to show that the idea of a war between France and China is, for the present at least, a very remote contingency.

The present difficulty with Tong King is regarded, on the part of the French, as a purely domestic matter and one admit of no foreign terference or advice. The arguments put forward, which may be said to emanate from an official source, are well worthy of deep consideration and thought. France on her part has made a treaty with Annam, solely with that country, for the purpose of clearly defining its relations with France, and the status to be maintained by the latter nation in Annam. This treaty, so it is alleged, was duly signed, ratified, and acknowledged by the world, in 1874. It is purely a matter concerning France whether the stipulations of the said treaty have been kept or not, and France deems herself competent to judge of this without the advice or interference of China or of any other nation, notwithstanding the fact that Annam is, or is supposed to be a vassal of the Chinese Emperor.

With regard to the prospects of a war between France and China, we have, the one hand, facts concerning show that her hands fully occupied with other matters of far more importance than this miserable Tongking imbroglio, to justify her rushing madly into a war which would, under no possible combination of circum- Chess Tournament," in our younger days when stances, prove of the least practical advantage to the Republic. These latent and semi-dormant troubles of France have been recapitulated in the European press and it will therefore suffice to mention the names of Egypt, Madagascar, indulges in a fly. and Tunis, to show what we mean.

question regarding this war in prospective (?), we have the views of the Chinese to consider. China, with all her vaunted the street Mr. Ip came from behind and surplus population and myriads of untrained soldiers, would not be able to cope with an adversary like France, with any prospects of military or naval success, without considering the well known fact that sho has even a greater host of internal and other difficulties to

contend against than France herself. It

WE are informed by the acting superintendent of power of China has only been in existence the P. &. OS. N. Co., that the Ancona, with the for a very few years, while France with next English Mail, left Singapore for this port at her present army and navy have centuries of preparation and experience to fall back

culties, leaving France out of the ques-

tion, that China would have to contend

with from other nations? This may be

briefly answered. China has only just

apparently emerged from her Russian

troubles, which have cost the Celestial

Empire a vast sum of money which could

ill be spared. We say apparently ad-

little wanting to create another outbreak

on the part of Russia, while, like a thorn

in her side, China will have Japan to deal

with in re the Corean and Loochoo difficul-

ties which are apparently getting ripe

to say, from the political atmosphere,

that directly China has her attention

taken to protect her vassal Annam and

her-own-southern provinces from France,

up the cue and press matters to their own

advantage. China is fully aware of this,

and knows full well that although her

sufficient to enable her to cope success-

We have heard it stated with regard to

a depot for war material in the event of a

British Government has given extra pleni-

potentiary powers to Her Representative

at Peking, so that any occurrence requiring

noon, yesterday. RIGHTLY or wrongly the New York Harld has on. Where, when and how has the preobtained the reputation in Europe of being the sent combined military and naval power great American newspaper, and its reporters seem of China had experience in actual warfare to have no trouble in interviewing any crowned against a civilised power? She has had head they please. no experience whatever. But, it may be asked, what are the numerous diffi-

THE use of garlie conduces to hallucination of the brain on the part of the indulger so that he is possessed of valuable secrets which it is his conscientious duty to impart to others, by putting his mouth close to the ears of his victims.

A PITTSBURG preacher delivered a discourse on "why some men do not enjoy their religion," and a local paper pops up with the reflection that is is probably due to the difficulty always experienced by those who try to enjoy what they do not visedly, as we understand that there is but

A RECENT English book on "How to Prolong Life" mentions that Mignal Solis of Bogota, San Salvador, who modestly only owns to being 180 years of age, but is declared by his neighbors to be much older, eats meat only twice a month, while several persons of from 100 to 185 for settlement, and it is not too much live chiefly upon cereals or vegetables. The London Mark Lane Express regrets to notice that one lady, in ardent pursuit of increase of He believed the ship had sailed already as shi days by fruit diet, "fell from an apple tree into | was cleared at the Harbour Master's office. which she had climbed at the age of 112." that Japan and probably Russia will take

FROM an advertisement in another column will be seen that the "Loftus Troupe" intend returning here early in October, when they will play a season of twelve nights, extending over available resources for war might be four weeks, on the subscription principle. As the company will perform a different Piece on each subscription night, and have fixed the fully with one evil, she is not in a position price of admission at twenty dollars for the series to cope with two or more evils at the they should meet with substantial support. The plan of the theatre is now in the hands of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, where seats can be the possibility of this colony becoming

war between France and China, that the THE United States Government having decided to build four new steel naval cruisers, and having solicited tenders for the same, bids for contracts for their construction were opened at the Navy Department on the and of July last. John Roach twas the lowest bidder for all four vessels. H bid for the Chicago was \$889,000, the Bosion ance of a strict neutrality in Hongkong | \$619,000, the Atlanta \$617,000, and the Dolphin (the dispatch boat) \$315,000. The contracts will be awarded to him. There were only four bidders for each vessel. John Roach is the builder of the Pacific mail boats, Cilles of Peking, Rio de Janeiro, Tokio, etc.

> IT is rumoured that Gladys, Lady Lonsdale, will shortly be married to "the handsomest man in London."-Sir John Lister Kaye, Baronet. Sir John stands six feet three, is a keen sportsman, a dead shot, a straight man on the turf, as good at whist play as the Marquis of Hartington, and a gentleman sans pour et sans reproche. They will make a handsome couple, and the Prince is pretty sure to attend the wedding. Gladys, Lady Lonsdale, is a Herbert of Lea; and if Kaye had not neglected politics, he could have counted on a good. appointment. Sydney, Lord Herbert of Lea, was one of the earliest and most intimate friends of Mr. Gladstone, and the Premier's son the member for Leeds is named after him.

THE report, probably untrue, that a man who was hanged in Arkansas a few weeks ago was afterward resuscitated by his friends and is now alive, opens up an interesting question. The sentence of the Court was that he should be hanged by the neck until he was dead, and the officers may insist that it is their strict legal duty to hang him again, and to keep on hanging him until the fact of his death is indisputably established. Or the other hand, his friends may claim that he has already complied with the demand of the law. He was hanged by the executioner until the physician appointed to that service pronounced him; He was cut down as dead, transferred to his friends as dead, and in the eyes of the law ho was dead. What right, therefore, has the law to execute a man twice for the same crime, or to hang a man who is legally dead?

JAMES H. HEVERIN, a theatrical lawyer of New, York, says: "Lotta is the wealthlest actress in feet than the brainiest man living can with his head. She made \$125,000 last season, and she is worth altogether, to my knowledge, fully \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that she has lost \$300,000 by bad speculations. Her wealth comprises \$300,000 in United States bonds; from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in New York real estate; a like sum in property in San Francisco; a bi interest in the Globe Theatre of Boston, and just before she started for Europe she loaned Henry E. Abbey 2100,000. She can't keep off the stage although her farewell was announced, and she will not appear in a European theatre, because she does not care to run the risk of a cool reception. Her mother says she will keep her away for a year, but the last thing she said to me was: 'You'll be sure to see me back in six

months, for I can't stay away." SAYS the Bulletin :- The Rev. Dr. Stuart, of Dunedin, is a Presbyterian divine whose practice of religion is a long way ahead of his preaching; and his preaching isn't bad-far from it. Not long ago he visited a poor family, and found them in great poverty; and having administered the consolations of religion, he promised to come back again with consolations of a more carnal nature. He was kept engaged till a late hour the same evening with business of a synodical description, and he had just reached his own fireside a little before midnight; and had his "feet into slippers, his fire in a blaze," when he remembered the family above referred told Forthwith he climbed into his boots, which are into the middle of next week, and a few minutes saw him trudging along the streets with a heavy bundle of blankets, tea, sugar, leg of mutton, loal of bread, and other unclerical trifles on his Grampian shoulders. Then the bobby of that vicinity. who had just wakened from his first snooze on a doorstep, and who was an Italian nobleman by birth and parentage, started in pursuit, and yelled out on the silent midnight nir-"Howld there, you thate. Shtop there till I arrist yes in the Quane's name, ye long-legget thate and son of a the charge against him was a trumped up one, say cook." And it took that learned divine a very long time to convince the intelligent officer of his (the divine's) identity; but, to the officer's honour be it said, when he understood the case, is a matter perfectly well known to the the knight of the needle" was sent to the he helped the doctor along with his burden, and

"CROWDED out to make room for more interesting matter," - remarked the editor, as he shoved aside a plate of beans and tackled a strawberry

WE learn that Mr. Alfred G. Wise, clerk to His Lordship the Chief Justice, intends relinquishing his present office, some time next week, for the purpose of practising here as a barrister. Mr. Wise's present post will, it is presumed, be temporarily filled up by Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Acting Deputy Registrar and Accountant, and clerk to the Puisne Judge. We can safely assert that while the Hongkong Bar will receive a valuable adjunct by the addition of Mr. Wise to its members, the Supreme Court will lose a useful servant. The members of the Press who attend the courts have good reason to thank Mr. Wise for his uniform courtesy towards them during his term of office. We wish the young barrister every success, and hope he will soon make a name for himself amongst our small, but select body of legal luminaries.

ARCHIBALD McDougall and Charles Young, both of Scotland, seamen on board the American ship Elwell, were up before Captain Thomsett this morning on a charge of desertion from their ship. James Edwards, P.C. 73, stated that on the U.S. Consul's authority he was requested to arrest the defendants, whom he found in Lascar Row. The defendants were sent to prison on 17th July and released on the 3rd instant to rejoin their vessel. They, however, did not go on board. The defendants, on being asked to to explain matters, said they would go away it any other vessel but the Elwell. His Worship, morning, relegated the cranky seaman to Mr. Hayward's keeping for a term of one month with hard labor, for wilful remaining in the colony while they were engaged to a ship.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR.—An article in the June number of the Nineteenth Century on "The Manufacture of creating a "local Hongkong Parliament," where matters of public local interest might be discussed

at the City Hall, say once a week, and members in Hongkong pay for telling the truth and let might be elected for every street in the city or every village in the island, a small annual or monthly subscription being fixed to cover the expenses of rent. attendants. &c.. &c.

Such institutions have proved immensely beneficial at home and such a society here, founded on a proper basis, would undoubtedly be a success and would give an interest to our local affairs and afford an opportunity for expressions of approval or dissent on the measures enacted or that should be enacted by our legislative as-

If you would take the question up in the columns of your valuable paper, we should no doubt have in the coming winter, gatherings which might prove beneficial in more ways than one.

Tour's, &c.,

Hongkong, 11th August, 1883. From the above letter we gather that "X. Y. Z thinks that something in the shape of a local political club should be formed as a sort of igilant committee to watch over the interests of the colony generally. That the colony's interests want looking after there can be little doubt, but we are inclined to the opinion that the "gatherings" during the coming winter which would be beneficial in more ways than one, so hopefully spoken of by "X. Y. Z." are of a somewhat mythical character. "X.Y.Z." has surely been long enough in the colony to know that what he shadows forth is almost an utter impossibility for the simple reason that to make it a success it would have to be free from that spirit of exclusiveness, party and clique, which is so characteristic of this colony.—Ed. H.K. Telegraph.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRLEGRAPH." SIR.—Your correspondent of yesterday who signed himself "Fair play," apparently assumed that "Nom de Guerre" on the principle that " all is fair in love and war!". It is certain that his letter is not remarkable for accuracy, nor even for a regard for

Hongkong, 11th August, 1883.

NOTES FROM JAPANESE PAPERS

H.I.J.M.'s ship Iwaki Kan has left Inchon. Yamanashi. Telegraph cable will soon be laid between

Nagasaki and Fusan. A Government notification sanctions the estab lishment of a Stock Exchange at Kobe. The Catholic priests at Nagasaki contemplate.

sending missionaries to Korea. Two German men-of-war have completed the survey of the coast of Korea. The authorities intend employing criminals

n the Milke Coal Mine in the prefecture of H.E Induye, Minister for Foreign Affaire, is staying at a temple at Tomioka for the benefit of

A telegram from Hokkaido to the authorities. announces that the fire is still raging on the mountain where it broke out a short time aco. occurred in Tokio on July 27th, one at Tukagawa. Tokiyo on the 20th, and another at Takanawa. Torpedoes will be laid in Shimonoseki Strait.

The entrances to the ports Kataura, Tomogasaki, and Okayama will be similarly protected A foreign Shipping Company is reported to have entered into competition with the Mitsu Bishi Company. The former association has

Some Chinese merchants contemplate entering into a speculative trade in silver in premises in the foreign Settlement. The stagnation of

reduced the freight to Kobe to 41 year.

money among them. The Princes of the Blood and the high officers of the Army were present

Torpedo-guns have been manufactured in the Naval Iron Works at Tsukill under the superintendence of English experts. At first, some difficulties were encountered through the had quality of the iron used, but good metal has been obtained guns are now turned out.—Japan Daily Wall. | inor Peak to the Change in

THE GLOBE TROTTER.

" I'll put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes." When a Charge man goes sang, thou asy he has withered at the top. We might mention few "top-withered" cranks without leaving this brine-surrounded spot.

Business men avoid jury duty, but they expect just and intelligent verdicts from loafers who are willing to serve for lunch wages, says an American contemporary. Our contemporary needs no further experience of a Hongkong jury after this sagacious remark.

A male child has been born in Nebraska U.S. without arms. Send him over here to join the sanitary board.

"Yes," said the beachcomber, "I think he President of some charitable society, or a scription projector, for he kicked me four rods further than the average, and then set a darned great bull-cog on me. Moral: (short and sweet)

An American contemporary remarks on decoration of Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador at Constantinople with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. "Now if the sultan would fresco him with some soft soap and present him with a dozen Turkish towels his happiness would be complete." So would the happiness of Hongkong be complete if the official jobbery were served the same way.

The Earl of Shrewsbury, we see, has started! in' London as a cab proprietor. He wishes to improve the style of the metropolitan vehicular traffic. His cabs are drawn by fine, upstanding, half-bred horses, and the idea is generally regarded as a cab-ital one. By the way, talking of the Earl reminds us that there is another rumour that the Countess-but, after all, this interesting whisper has nothing to do with cabs, after ascertaining that the ship-had-left this though it certainly may be considered, to some extent, to concern his lordship.

> It is not often we indulge in conundrates our own manufacture, yet this one is too good to be lost. What difference is there between British Embassy at Constantinople and the British rule of Hongkong? The answer is that the Constantinople Embassy has but one ferin, while the official element of Hongkong has more than one Duffer-in.

A St. Louis paper can't recall a libel case in that State for the past five years in which the plaintiff got money enough to buy a glass Public Opinion" suggests the advisability of of pop. But what of it? They had the glorious satisfaction of making it cost publishers something and bringing themselves before the public. St. Louis is not Hongkong-The meetings might be held in the small hall No, not by any means. They make newspapers them off for telling lies.; In St. Louis it must be a rare thing for newspapers to tell the truth when they have to "stand treat" all around to let the boys " know they have deviated from their

> Before cutting a man's head off, in China. authorities considerately make him drunk. There are a great many men in Hongkong who "lose their heads" when they are drunk, and there are a great many more here who lose their heads without are or drink being called into requisition.

Mr. Justice Ford North, one of the newly ap pointed English Judges, has distinguished him self by his severity and straining of the law in the recent prosecutions for blasphemy. Apropos of his Lordship, the following story is textus! true :- A man was tried for some crime of violence. During his summing up. Mr. North observed : "The counsel for the prosecution has omitted calling attention to one point been committed he said, when dressing, reach me down my bloody waistcoat. It is evident. therefore, that there was blood on his clothes. Whence could it have come ?". What : man of the world Mr. Justice North must be

Sir Thomas M'Ilwraith, the ambitious Pretact of the colony of Queensland, who was responsible for the attempted annexation of New Guines, entertains a project for a great transcontinental rallroad of Australia. To induce a syndicate of private capitalists to undertake the construction of this work, he proposes to offer an immense; land grant amounting to 10,000 acres of land for if every mile of railroad. But the road is not to: be operated as well as built by the syndicate, his forehead and still holding the pistol in his for as fast as it is completed it will be turner over to the Government to work. The Gove on Tuesday forenoon, His father, mother, brother ernment will compensate the company by an annual payment out of the gross darnings Europe. L'As Burrows had practiced much with equivalent to interest on the cost of construction, a revolver of late, the set is supposed to have leaving the land as a clear bonus, or extra induce- been accidental duce capitalists to take hold of the enterprise. Hongkong land is too dear for this project. But where is the tramway? Is it intended to make roads after the Surveyor General's plan first ? Or to have tramway first and roads afterwards? Or another expensive scheme, useless as it is expensive by way of a Peak Rallway? Or are we to float the three at once to give a little more "play" to our local Stock Exchange.

A new legal reform club has been organized in are true, there was need of such an organization. The Tribuns says there are lawyers at the Bar who are convicts or under indictment for crime, It appears that he went to Boston on Mon-but the regular Bar Association takes no steps day and came out upon the last train to to disbar them. In the new club the members | Mariboro, Trotts which place the watted home. pledge themselves to communicate, at semi-! He stayed out with friends till a rather late hour monthly meetings of the organization, anything and on reaching the house went direct to his in their personal experience with Judges of the soom; Madane, having been sitting up to close lawyers which indicates favoritism or corruption. been a great while before he heard the fistol we and on a majority vote in favor of action to intel port; Surpetent and that led at the mystery, he peach, remove or dishar corrupt officials or dis- heard a groun follow, and testing of mind that reputable lawyers, the members are to take united. B. had a pistol on the table of his room, hunried action. Go it, New York! Set the example, up and found the young man sitting on the

Large quantities of opium are eaten in Wheeling. W. Ve. We don't want particularly to know thirbed fill the neighbors were called in and the Wheeling opium statistics, yet it is some conso doctor sent for. lation to know that all the opium is not consum-

The Nuevo Leon, Mexico, telegraph operators operators nor superintendents are of that greats. A Danville, N. Y., merchant is out just \$2000.

foreign concession where, they think, police inquisition is impossible.

He placed it in a stove for safe keeping, when,
quisition is impossible.

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the Imperial Body Guards, whose term of lighting fires. Try it with a few of our local lighting fires are just as good as ordinary paper for at Studgard. Germany, and for some time also in
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the immediate vicinity of the entrance to Spithead. We are opinion if a (Hongkong) Royal (?) visit were made to Green Island for the purpose of constructing a good fort there instead of Fort Palmer on Stonecutter's Island, and the latter place made into a quarantine station and hospital, a few more dollars might be judiciously added to the proposed Lazarette, to make a permanency of a temporary (?? Let the public think well over this matter and get an amendment to this effect.

A retired member of the Irish constabulary has just recovered £400 damages for the seduction of his wife by the "Honorable" R. R. Wingfield, a member of the Powerscourt family, one of the oldest and most distinguished in Treland. The constable had not read his "Pickwick" and married a remarkably handsome young widow, for whom through influence he obtained a domestic appointment in Dublin Castle of £100 a year. She was a housekeeper in the department of Mr. Wingfield, a senior official; but the birth of a child, the attentive kindness of Mr. Wingfield, and the "tittle tattle" of the neighbours aroused the constable's suspicions; notwithstanding that the suspected "gay Lothario"was a man of sixty, married, and father of a large family. The discovery, when his wife was at the sea-side, subsequent to the interesting event, of a package of affectionate letters from "Loving Dick," in the handwriting of the plaintiff, clinched the whole thing. We sympathise deeply with the "Honorable and Loving Dick," and think the action taken by the constable shows a wanton disregard of an important injunction in the Church Catechism, " to truer ourselves humbly and reverently before all our.

We observe in the San Francisco papers that the Assistant Harbor Master there has been sentenced to the penitentiary for an illegal appropriation of fees. It don't take long to have an investigation in the United States, especially when the ferreting out officials have not handled any of the plunder.

What a "mutual admiration" society the office holders of Hongkong are. It is "tickle me Tommy, and I will tickle you." Pass the saussages please ... Carried unanimously, as our local wind bag so often remarks when presiding at the meetings of the mutton heads.

Miss Beary Fuege says -With are the parenhaus, who she elect."

Lord Byron says, in the opening canto of Don Tuan:-"I want a hero an uncommon want. If he were now in Hongkong his want could be oplied. From official despatches lately published our Harbour Master has just had his salary raised with such flattering words of praise for the veteran's services, that it might be inferred from reading them that, in some greet sen fight, like Casabiance, he "Stood on the burning decie or that he had led the last charge of the Guards at Waterloo.

The Health officer at San Francisco was some little time ago dismissed from office for squeezing" vessels coming from Hongkong notwithstanding the fact that he protested that he only got an honorarium. Now that a new Health officer has been appointed in San Francisco, another honorarium. "squeeze," fee (?) de whatever it inay be termed, of one thousand dollars turns up." as having been exacted at San Francisco, (so it Is said) from a vesse coming from Hongkorig yet the strictest enquifies, and investigations have failed to implicate the S.F. officials. The captain of the yessel says he paid the money, (but to whom, neither he nor bletory minerth), and investigations have exculpated the S. F. officials. They found out the other recipients why not this one! Now the mystery involved, as to who got the money, should be cleared up. We want to know who which tells seriously against the prisoner. I have really got it. It seems a pity we should be left it down in evidence, that after the crime had in doubt on the subject. It is very evident that greased palms" are known to exist in other places than the Hislo of fragrant streams and stipking drains.

Waldo M. Burrows of Dedham, a promising young man, 17 years old, shot himself at Southbore, on Monday night, June 18th. He was studying privately with \$3 F. Blodgett, the Southboro high school principal and fitting for entrance to Harvard College, Heresided at George E. Lane's. Line heard the report of a pistol during the hight, and entered Burrows room, and lound him lying on the sole, having a bullet hole in hand. He never spoke afterward, and died and sieus, being extensive travelers, are now in On these terms it may be possible to in- Dr. Robinson, who was promptly called, is sure the explosion of the pistol was accidental. He says that had self-destruction been intended, the weapon would have been held close touthe head. while in reality it was discharged at arm's length as shown by the way the whole face was covered with powder. Moreover, Mr. Burrows was and had been in a cheerful frame of mind, having been singing when he went to his roun! Nothing was preying upon his mind. The theory is that he had lain down upon the lounge and taken the vistol in his hands for examination when it purify the Bar of the metropolis. If all accounts | was accidentally discharged. The fatal explosion occurred about it p.m. but life lingered in the body till about o am on Tuesday.

Courts, clerks, city and county officials and other the house dismers went to bed, where he had not and let Hongkong follow in the matter of feet. houngs motionless and with his head dropped forward. The wound, just over the right eye,

paper currency, especially the one delianages of which there are such a quantity (??) and you can judge for yourselves.

Prince Edward of Saxe Weimay and the Prince of Saxe Meiningen, accompanied by Captain Derby A.D.C. went to Mentner on a visit of a military nature, and in connection with the proposed intentions of the War Office to construct a large for on the tographical Channel in the Prince of Saxe processor of the Captain Derby A.D.C. when it is connected by the construct solds of the War Office to construct a large for on the tographical Channel in the proposed intentions of the Channel in the proposed intention of the Channel in the proposed intentions of the Channel in the proposed intentions of the Channel in the proposed intention of the Channel in the proposed intention of the Channel in the proposed intention of the proposed intention

#### immediate diplomatic action, such as, for instance, measures to ensure the maintenwaters by the belligerent powers, may be arranged by that official and the Governor's of Hongkong, without first representing the matter to the Government at London. TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, August 9th. THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. Mr. Gladstone stated at the Mansion House that fuller advices from Madagascar confirm the

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

hopes of an amicable settlement of the Tamatave

out a few choice "tit bits."

"UGH!" grunted Biggster at the dinner table, "this pudding isn't fit for a hog to eat." The boarding-mistress, who overheard the remark, siniled sweetly as she said, "Then I wouldn't eat it, Mr. Biggster."

THE last straw. Scene on the ocean steamer: Steward-"You musn't be sick on the stairs, sir," Suffering Frenchman-"Sacrebleu! And think you I am sick on your damme stairs to make -myself pleasure?"

A WRITER says: "For a stimulant to every faculty, give me a strong enemy, rather than a weak friend." The trouble is that a good many people in want of a "stimulant to every faculty" put the strong enemy into their mouths.

THE invention of the harness is saddled on Erecthus, King of Athens, who lived 300 or 400 years B. C. The charge is not likly to stirrup | the world. She can make more money with her much discussion at this late day-especially as there are very few traces of old Erecthus left.

WE beg to acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Magbie of to-day's date. The little print is probably very amusing to those who are well up in the tea table tittle tattle of the colony, and we must also confess that we have enjoyed many of the items of general news. "The Book of the Chronicles of the Syndicate" appears to us to be a rather ill natured attack on the British North Borneo Land Company, and should not have appeared in a publication which is only intended for private circulation.

THE writer of "gup" in to-day's Magbie says:-"Colenso and Ketchwayo both dead. In chess parlance, the white bishop and black king taken. We have yet to learn something about chess, we see, although we have frequently tackled Herr Zukertort, the winner of the late "Champion frequenting Gatti's well known Adelaide galler 'in London, as we were not aware that "in chess parlance" the king, whether white or black, could possibly be taken until we saw the Mag's latest flight. Will the "gup" editor throw a little more light on this matter when next the Maggie

To turn now to the other side of the IP Arson, a tailor, faced Captain Thomsett this from a hawker, named Chan Aping. The complainant stated that while he was standing in grabbed his purse which contained the silver, and handed it over to another man who ran away. A lukong stopped Ip, who had also taken to his heels, and another witness testified to seeing (the snatching operation. Defendant tried to convince his Worship that the result of a money transaction between himself and complainant, but it would not wash, and world that the present naval and military | "Retreat" for a month's spell of "hominy up."

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#### Auctions.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 9th August, 1883.

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O BE SOLD by Public Auction, by Mr. J. M. GUEDES, on

THURSDAY, the 16th day of August, 1883, at 3 P.M., on the Premises,

By Order of the MORTGAGEES, 1st Lot.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section A of Remaining Portion of MARINE LOT No. 83, measuring on the North and South 30 feet, on the East 48 feet, and on the West side 43 feet, and Portion No. 1 of A Sub-section of Section E of Marine Lot 83, measuring North and South 29 feet and East and West 52 feet. Held for 999 years from 18th November, 1854. Together with the well Built and Substantial HOUSES known as Nos. 50 and 52, Bonham Strand

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J. M. GUEDES, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1883. -PUBLIC-AUCTION-

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Hongkong, 3rd August, 1883. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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